MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. Peyser.

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Keeps you playing games continually, tennis, golf, swimming, etc., etc., only likes a girl that hikes, bikes, and does things outdoors. He has on his finger tips the scores, dimensions, weight, places, plays, records of every athlete on the civilized globe. Speaks of them to you as if you met them yesterday. The newspaper to himmeans only the sporting sheet. He is a good business man, but hides his light under a mass of

IN FACT

He is game right through Prescription to His Bride: Remi the sporting news.

Be game yourself at every point in the game of life. Absorb This:

Game Husband is Better Than a Sporty One. by Molligre Menapiper Syndicate.)

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Uncommon Sense JOHN BLAKE

LEARN HOW TO FORGET

RE ASSURED that you will sometimes be wronged; often hated. Unless you have far more luck than most men, others will injure you, and despitefully use you. The more successful you are, the

more you will suffer from the dislike

and the envy of others.

But if you resent every injury and nurse every spite, you will have little

time for anything else. Revenge may be sweet, but it is

too expensive to be indulged. The man who makes up his mind to "get even" with every one who has harmed or insulted him maps out a

difficult life for bimself Hatred is a passion which destroys the judgment as well as the soul. And judgment is too difficult to acquire to

be frittered away in fruitless brawls. Learn to forget injuries and grievnnces. They will barm you but little If you dismiss them from your mind. If you cherish their memory and brood over them they will harm you even more than the enemy who inflicted them ever believed it possible to harm

Then, if they insist upon doing so, deprive them of any satisfaction in the injury by not allowing it to trouble

Peace of mind and serenity of spirit are worth a great deal in this world. Go about with a chip on your shoulder and before very long someone will knock it off. And your attention will be distracted from whatever you are doing by your effort to punish him for it.

But when you are venterly manifed, or when your feelings are hart remember that the person who offers the affront is not worth hating. Do not flatter bins by nursing your wrath egainst him.

Irritations disturb the smooth working of your brain and cut into your sleep. Forget them and you will be happier and better able to attend to your own job, which is getting all out of your brain that was put there by its

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AMBIGUOUS.

Hubby: I don't
like women to swear colors.
Wifey: All
right, love, I'll gladly wear black



Mother's Cook Book

Thank Got for test, where none motest, And note our make afrant-for Peace that six as Plenty's givet Beneath the homestead shade! -J. G. Whittier.

THINGS TO EAT

Distins which are inexpensive wholesome and not difficult of preparation, are the favorites of the busy housewife and mother.

Never-Fail Cake.

Take one cupful of New Orleans mohouse one feispronful of sods, one tablespoonful of butter, or bard, one tenspoonful of ginger, claramon and nutures, mixed, and a little lemon rind. one-half capful of milk, a pinch of salt, two empfuls of flour, or less, to make a noft batter. Dissolve the soda in a inblespoonful of hot water and add to the melasses. Mix and bake in layers or in a shallow pan.

Scotch Pies.

Prepare a rich pastry; roll out, not too thin; cover with raisins and currants, chopped and mixed with enough water or fruit juice to moisten; place over this another layer of pastry and bake in a hot even for fifteen minutes. Cut in rectangles about two inches

Spanish Chicken.

Make a sauce of one tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour and two cupfuls of water with a halfteaspoonful of beef extract added to Add one cupful of cold cooked into slices and purboiled, one pomento cut into bits, and two tablespoonfuls of cooked peas. Heat well and serve

Peach Pudding.

Thickly butter a meion mold and sprinkle the bottom and sides with chopped not ments and shredded eltron. Fill the mold loosely with small pieces of sponge cake and slices of drained peaches. Prepare a custard from a pint of milk, a pinch of salt. one-third of a cupful of sugar and two lightly beaten eggs. Pour this over the fruit and cake, cover with buttered namer and set the mold in a pan of hot water. Cook in a moderate even until set. A mixture to serve unmolded must be firm enough to hold its shape. Serve with fruit Juices from the canned peaches.

Newie Maxwell (C. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Ah, darling," he sighed, on the parlor sofa, "I could sit like this with you forever!"

"Yuh could, could yuh!" exclaimed paternal voice apstairs, "Wait'll yuh get her, young fellow! I golly, yuh won't be sittin' nowhere except on your job wishin' there was six pay days in a week!"-Richmond Times

- 0---ONCE IS ENOUGH



NEW YEAR GREETING

By WILL M. MAUPIN

WISH a happy prosp'rous year To all my good friends, far and near;

From California 'cross to Maine. From lakes to guif, and back again; From north to south, from east to west.

I wish for each of you the best The New Year has within its store-All this I wish for you-and more.

I wish a year of for and peace; From sorrow and from pain release; For friends about on every side, And Love's door ever opened wide; Hope's full fruition day by day. And sunshine all along your way, And harbor safe when tempests roar-All this I wish for you-and more.

For you I wish, instead of gold, That you may gracefully grow old; That each day's slowly setting sun Will see some duty nobly done, I wish that home ties stronger grow That for you flowers bloom and blow, That God's rich blessings on you

All this I wish for you-and more.

The hest that's old, the best that's All, all of these, I wish for you. (@ by Will M. Maupin.)

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

LOOKING BACKWARD

THE old year is drifting out to the unseen sea, where in a little while it will be lost, no more a part of our joys and serrows, nor a portion of our existence.

Let us take a retrospective view of the days that have gone, consider how we have spent them, whether we have played our part wisely or foolishly, or whether we have moved ahead or Ingged behind.

As we stand upon the liftitop, or in the vale, what are the thoughts that crowd in upon us? Do they bring us pleasure or regret; do they cheer the heart or depress it?

We are disposed at the end of every twelfth-month to pause a while and reflect, to make new promises for our betterment, to seek a new star for our future guidance and to flatter ours selves that whatever fallings we made in our little journey were due to no laxity of ours, but to a stroke of Fate!

We refuse to rub our velvety skin with sourse sandpaper for the very good reason that it hurts. Nor do we in looking backward like to rife our conscience, for that pains, too, and ratises us to wince, when we sit in our easy chair and administer to our moral self a stupefying dose of chloroform that we may for the time being become insensible to the smarts and aches, which otherwise might drive us to repentance.

We lack the courage to stand up and fice the music, or to look truth in the face, a prevailing form of cowardice frequently preferred by most of us to

Event follows event agreeably or annoyingly when we awake to the realization that we have run through the vicissitudes, nutations and iono entions of another year, breaking as we proceeded on our way the laws of the Medes and Poystons, to say noth ing of the laws of our ewn.

Whatever opinion we may have regarding our conduct, we hide it with atmost care boside the skeleton in the

Then with a sublime devotion to duty, which sometimes lasts two whole days, we take a peep backward, soose selemnly beneath our breath-that we'll be good, true and faithful, which we usually are until the next cog slips. and then away we go again, tripping along the primrose path, oblivious to everything but our selfish content.

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Has Anyone Laughed At You Because -

You are so easy to see through? If you are, you have been against it a lot, because when you are easy to see through your very honesty and kindness are often taken the wrong way and your frankness is often as "acting" and people think you are queer! You need comfort, Keep on being easy to understand; it means pretty much your mind is clear, that you think straight, that your heart is in the right place. You will waste less time, too, as it is hard to be something you aren't. 80

Your Get-away here is: Let them "see through you" and don't worry, and if they laugh be glad you can be amusing! (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



FOX BROTHERS' TRICK

IT WAS a long way around the pend and a long way across, so whichever way be went it meant a long walk for Mr. Fox, and he was in a hurry to get to the farm on the hill on the other side of the pond.

"If I could only slide across." thought he, "and I could, for I have an old sled. If only I had some one to push me and give me a good start. Coming home I could take my time."

The more he thought the better it seemed to him, and so Mr. Fox trotted off to Mr. Coon's house to ask him to push the sted.

If Mr. Fox had not been unwind to little Reddy Fox and his brother Rey he would very likely have had a long slide across the pend and arrived early at the farm

But Mr. Fox had not the little Fox brothers one notice a city early when they had been our bunting and taken



were carrying home for homiting which was very wrong as call as an kind, because the stores sound pover ske administrative to be a

The little brotion is needed not for ef this, aid when his the milled in Corn 10 ask fits been the little and board what he said

All the was home they were thinking what they could do to places Mr.

What's in a Name?

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history;

ALICE

liga, Agliga, and Alica.

England when Alix is Belle married

Alexandrife is the tillismanic stone of

Alice It is found in the emerald

mines of Russia and its splendid

green, which changes pulsatingly to

columbine red makes it representa-

tive of the Russian national colors

and therefore honored as a national

stone. The Russians believe that it

brings great fortune. It denotes hope

and, when drenmed, of, indicates, much

to look forward to. Menday is Alice's

lucky day and 7 her lucky number,

Her flower is the white hawthorne,

Alice has been traditionally sur-

rounded by all the virtues and sim-

plicity which man is supposed to de-

sire in woman. Indeed, the name is

poetically synonomous with "true

blue." It has been immortalized in

Oh, do you remember Sweet Alice, Ben

Who thrilled with delight when you gave heren smile, And trembled with fear at your

Sweet Alice with hair so brown;

which means hope.

the old sorg, "Ben Bolt";

meaning; whence it was denied;

eignificance; pour lucky day

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tractions. Alicis is a destration seem hundred

But instead of akimuing across the pend on the sled, the sled went skimmore and Mr. I've sat on the ground, wigh Mr. Coon that on his strength for hind him, his paws still fast to Mr. Fox's buck.

"What do you mesh by pulling me off that shell maked Mr. Fex. very leges. "Let gid of our! You are pullmg married

that night, and before it was time for Mr. Coon to be at the pine time by the

pend the Fox hardwes had though

of p plan to pay Mr. Fox for taking

It was not a mostificity night, and

so when Mr. Fox and Mr. Corn. me

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Mr. Fox was leaning against the

rook, with his back to the bashes, one

chen he felt something on his back

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aind was blowing, enaying the bushes

and he sampler that was what he felt

but it wasn't; it was something far

"Now, you understand, you are D

place your puns against my back as I

sit on the shed," said Mr. Fox to Mr.

Coon: "push hard, and away I will go

across the frozen pend, and when I

come back I will give you a good

breakfast to pay you for helping me.

feetly, and Mr. Fex took his sent or

the sled. "Now, when I say three,"

said Mr. Fox. "run a step or two with

your pages pushing on my back. One.

Mr. G-on wall be understood per-

different.

two, three!"

tall lumber and rocks by the fir tive.

Mr. Cook triol to get up, but over time he muced he pulled Mr. Fox over backward, and man they were serventing and kicking like two jumpogiscks, while the little Fea brothers, with I now may their mostlik, ron ... f. et an they resuld up it they were our of the hearing of Mr. Fox and Mr. Cook. Then they Bull over loogless on the reveal of the budy bight bight and and by

"This goe next over offering year of Beetly, witting by on the ground Mr. Finch a very most fellow has is now finded when I got that glad in his hard. He thought it was the which following the business":

"Yes, that give will keep them rived by firethers toppered to be passing together for a witte, said they Fig. first I means they must be very fast felomin differ they are apare

The Friendly Path

By WALTER L ROBINSON

Construction construction and according THE FUTURE

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which represents an effort at expheny A sice presentent of the t minor states. lacking in Alesa, but Aleson is not so Charmer of Community, still activity derived as is popularly supposed but mounting a big manufacturing lovehas a completely different origin ... ness, though he is up in the eightles. Alloe is purely English with a slight | twentily declared that he didn't you Tentonic flavor, since another ex. sider introductions of much value to planation of its origin is that the those seeking business or industrial name is derived from the feminine success. He relian along to illustrate Adathert or Adeletion, signifying his reason for confidence that hig men-'daughter" in Frankland. Allx or irust others just as quickly without in-Allsa in Lombardy was naturalized in traductions as with them, previding those seeking recognition believe in themselves and have the proper sect. of personality. He declared that when banks in his own city were too small. to extend to his lummers sufficient eredit, he went to New York, without introduction and by stating his situation framily, obtained the line of credit tie required for his shops.

Greater frankness would lessen business worries today.

(by the Wheeler Symilicate, Inc.)



Jean Paige



Winsome Jean Paige, the "movie" etar, is a farmer's daughter. She spent the greater part of her life, before her screen life was begun, on her father's model farm at Paris, Ill. Her work in prominent productions has resulted in her becoming one of the best known of the many picture players. This is one of her latest pictures.

THE RIGHT THING RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUTTER

It is mich owers to be ordical man to be correct. Bondamin Disraeli.

WHEN YOU CORRECT

O'VASHINALLY, so doubt, perfect y well-bred husbands and wives the quarrel, if they are incompatible they do not quarred in public Neither down a well-bred woman "call dimn" her children before outsiders, or correct a cereant any more than is provinces. If you have a completed to make its a store or slop, do not make it in a complement way.

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It is clear that Alice represents distributed by its improvement that the indicate of the many wait until they are with their files, and not Adelgies, and that its lie than province or here is denote with him just for the satisfant dance with him just for the satisfar. tion of having others see how miserable aby you make the poor man is guestion. There are girls who in this cort of thing, but they are truly not well bred. The really well-bred women, if she must quarred with the man who is devoted to her, waits until they are slice.

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> > A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs.

TIME

NO MATTER WEST the WIRE man says, Time does not pass at all. But ever right beside us stays All ready for our call, Our clocks may run, and are count

many and many a year. But Time stands by with betmming cup. Settl, calm and ever bear.

At any hour of day or night, in lowly place or high, in days of trouble or dalight, He's always standing by With lavish gifts of minutes fair Ready for us to use. To waste or treat with proper care According as we choose (Copyright; by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

